BIDS TO THE FROSH DANCE WILL BE ON SALE AT THE DOOR

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NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

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MANY WILL ATTEND FROSH JINX TONIGHT AT HOTEL OAKLAND

Grill's Music Will Be Given in Superstitious Setting

Coming on the proverbially unlucky Friday, the thirteenth, yearlings will have to overcome the jinx, if their dance tonight at the Hotel Oakland is to be a success. The revel will mark the last informal of the current school year.

Throughout this day members of the frosh class will be on the lookout for black cats, ladders and all the paraphernalia connected with unlucky days. Their fingers crossed, the class as a whole are working for the success of their second money-raising venture.

Grill's Music

With the hotel's Ivory Court as the background for collegiate color, a capacity crowd is expected to be in attendance. Added to this setting to insure the ultimate in entertainment for the couples expected to be present, will be the dance melodies rendered by Joaquin Grill's band.

Grill was the choice of the first year men, because of his popularity in collegiate circles. His music group being composed of former students of Saint Mary's and the University of California. Torch-singer Barbara Lee will also be featured in the evening's program.

Bids at Door

"To those who have been unable to secure tickets before-hand, the opportunity will be afforded them of buying their tickets at the hotel this evening," said Bill Simon, class president. The price of admission has been set at one dollar. Bid sales during the past week, according to Simon, have been brisk. Dancing will start promptly at nine o'clock.

At a class meeting Wednesday forenoon, Simon promised to obtain a partner for any yearling who is unacquainted with a member of the opposite sex in the bay region. "So there will be no excuse for any freshman not being present at the dance," remarked Simon. "If members of the class do not support their own activities, then we can hardly expect to succeed in anything we might try to do as a body."

Other speakers also stressed the point of making the affair a success. Brother James gave a brief address, advising the class to do all in their power to make it successful. No corsages are to be worn.

Speakers Selected For Symposium

Peace on Pacific Topic for Discussion

Jack G. Metz, student body president, announced early this week that the prominent authorities on Far East Relations had been secured for the student peace symposium to be held on Wednesday, April 25, on the topic, "Peace on the Pacific."

However, awaiting official sanction of these speakers their names will be withheld until some time next week when they will become known.

"We are completely satisfied with the speakers for the symposium," said Metz, "and we are confident that they will meet with the approval of all."

Invitations Cent

Further developments on the symposium reveal that the invitations to the nine schools, who are to participate, have been sent, and answers are expected shortly. These schools are Stanford, Dominican Convent, Holy Name College, Mill's College, California, University of San Francisco, Santa Clara University, College of Pacific and Saint Mary's.

The program for the event is assuming definite form. Harry Milach is chairman of the committee for the program. His plans call for two sessions—morning and afternoon. In the morning the convention will be addressed by the prominent speakers, while the various schools will hold discussion groups in the afternoon, touching on different aspects of the Oriental situation.

(Continued on page 5)

Galley Proofs Ready For 1934 Gael Annual

Galley proofs of the '34 Gael will be off the presses this week end. The coming week members of the staff will read the proofs and errors will be eliminated before they are submitted to the printers for the final printing.

Included in the book will be pictures of the Serra Memorial Academy and of the Block SM initiates in their respective costumes. The inclusion of these latest events, editor Noel Sherry believes, will cover all the activities of the year. Indications are that the book will be complete in every respect. The staff believes that the publication will be up to the standards of other years, if not surpassing them.

Copies for purchasers will be ready the first week of May.

Frosh "Smarties" Capture Two First Places On Honor Roll

Capturing the two first places on the honor roll, the freshman class led the way for the remainder of the student body in the averages for the last quarter. A grade point average of 1.38 was garnered by the freshmen. The juniors came second with 1.35; the seniors third with 1.33; and the sophomores finished last with a 1.20 average. The student body grade point percentage was 131.

The freshmen placed 23.4 per cent of their class on the honor roll, thereby gaining first place; the sophomores leaped to second place with 22.4 per cent; third came the juniors with a 21.9 per cent average; while the seniors had to content themselves with fourth and last place with 19.7 per cent. The student body as a whole placed 21.9 per cent of its members on the honor roll.

First Honor Roll

Following are the men who merited a 2.5 grade point average per unit of work or better:

Seniors: Brother Anselm, Arthur D'Arco, Harold Mibach, Eugene Raftery, Noel Bonelli, Donald Craig, Harry Kenney.

Juniors: James O'Hare, John O'Connor, Noel Sherry, Brother Walter, Edward Ryan, Emile Schuster, Jack Purcell.

Sophomores: Donald Coughlin, Philip Brady, Brother Denis, Brother Hugh, Philip Quittman, Brother Adrian, Edward Moran, Brother Paul, Brother Theodore, Brother Gilbert, Brother Robert, Rodney Stetson.

Freshmen: George Murphy, Frank Salmon, Carl Schuck, Richard Vail, Brother Damian, Joseph Alioto, John Barnard, Samuel Miller, William Simon, John Soares.

Second Honor Roll

The following students merited from 2.0 to 2.5 grade points per unit of work or better:

Seniors: Richard DeSousa, Gerald Kennedy, Henry McElroy, Francis Reardon, Eugene Meyer, Joseph O'Reilly, Edward Schaefer, David Taylor, George Canrinus, Louis Johnson, Stephen Mana, Patrick O'Brien.

Juniors: Harold Flynn, Walter Harris, James Prindiville, William Rice, Charles Garnin, Samuel McCullagh, Brother David, Edward McSweeney, Louis Paulsen, Hugh Sill, Stephen Sestanovich.

Sophomores: Mario Gaione, Arthur Mott, William Smith, Brother Boniface, Brother Gabriel, Edward Hallman, Victor Strub, John Green, William Lindsay, Gordon McGrath, Brother Agatho, Domenico Boschetto, Brother Celestine, Denis Cromarty.

Freshmen: Brother Victor, Robert Fratus, Walter Stafford, Charles Camerlo, Brother Kevin, Cornelio Baca, Brother Bertram, Alfred Cinelli, Geo. Croda, Brother Henry, Brother James, Cleveland Riley, Albert Shine, Parnell Buscher, Frank Martin, William Tipton.

Gaels Represented in Intercollegiate Forum

Noel Sherry of the varsity debater will be the next speaker to represent Maint Mary's on the Intercollegiate Forum in a debate with Huntington Kingsbury of Stanford university on the subject, "Resolved: That France more than any other nation was responsible for the post war chaos."

This program will be broadcast from station KYA at the usual time from two to two-thirty on Monday afternoon.

The affirmative side of the question will be taken by Noel Sherry, who besides having traveled in Europe is quite familiar with the subject. Huntington Kingsbury, debating for Stanford University, will take the negative and refute the arguments presented by Sherry.

Nearly Ninety Present At Soph Bridge Party

Over eighty resident students put away their books for the evening and attended the sophomore card party, held last Tuesday in the lounge of de la Salle hall.

Honors of the evening went to Tom Foudy, who amassed a total of 3500 points. Al Nichelini came second and George Dodson third.

The first prize was a pennant, donated by the college co-op store, the second a belt buckle presented by Roos Brothers, and a tie given by Herman's Smart Shop was third prize.

Other prizes included a cigarette box won by McGrath; cigarettes from the co-op store, to Dan O'Connor; and a haircut donated by Heine, the barber, went to Brickner.

Pat O'Brien and Reich won the booby prizes.

Moraga Poets to Hold Campus Confab Sunday

The Moraga Society of Catholic Poets will hold an open meeting in the Brothers' Patio Sunday afternoon, April 15, at 3 p. m.

"Students of the College and their friends are cordially invited to attend the gathering," said Brother V. Leo. "Selections from poems contributed by the members of the Society will be read and musical intermissions will be a feature of the afternoon's program."

This society, which meets periodically at Saint Mary's has done excellent work in furthering Catholic Poetry.

Absentees Continue at Ex Council Sessions

Notable for its absentees, the executive council at a meeting held last Wednesday completed arrangements for the student peace symposium and disposed of minor business.

Because of the lack of funds in the student treasury, John Day has offered to let Charles Fischer receive the Collegian award this semester instead of the circulation manager. As Fischer is graduating and Day is a junior, Day will receive his award next semester.

President Jack Metz announced that there will be a student body meeting one week from Monday, April 23. The meeting will probably last two hours, due to the presenting and reading of the new constitution.

Following that meeting, there will be another two weeks later for the purpose of the student elections. Nominations will be heard for the candidacy of the different offices.

Absent were: Floyd, Barry, Lynch, Alioto and Cinelli.

Press Convention Program Complete

What promises to be the largest gathering of Catholic high school journalists ever held in Northern California will take place on the campus on Saturday, April 21.

Close to ninety delegates are expected to attend the third annual Press Convention for Catholic High Schools which is being sponsored by the local press organization.

Press Club Prepared

Everything is in complete readiness to receive them. All the committees appointed to handle the affair have performed their duties, according to President Martin Hill, and all that now needs completion is the day's program. This will be finished over the week-end.

Invitations were mailed last month to forty-two Catholic high schools in the northern part of the state. Formal responses to them have only been fair, but unofficial acceptance has been received from almost all the schools invited.

Trophy for Girls

An innovation made this year, and one which will be continued, is the establishment of a separate trophy for girls' high schools.

Prizes Offered by Senior Ball Heads

Deadline Set for Dance Bid Selling

Final arrangements for the Senior Ball which is to be held at the Saint Francis Yacht Club in San Francisco, on Friday, April 20, were made at a recent meeting of the Senior Class.

Godfrey, president of the class, announced that with every bid sold, a chance would be offered on a $2.50 prize. Only students will be allowed to participate in the drawing which will be held Thursday, April 19, at 12:20, in front of the Senior dormitory. The purpose of this drawing is to stimulate the sale of bids.

Committees

Bids are now on sale and may be obtained from the following committee members: H. Mibach, O. Dinneen, H. Minton, P. Baader, J. Bannister, B. Murray, D. Hinch, B. Hunt, A. Musante, A. Duchein, L. Berardinelli, E. Mayer, E. Schaefer, E. Godfrey, G. Partee, J. McCabe, G. Canrinus, J. Kane, G. Wilson and D. Hurley.

The various committees that will take charge of the final arrangements have been announced by Godfrey. Jack McCabe and Neville Massa have been selected as co-chairmen of the dance. A. Resetar, L. Johnson and J. Bannister are in charge of the music for the affair. The Hotel committee was composed of H. Mibach, J. Fryer and A. Duchein.

The favors which are unique and attractive, were selected by a committee composed of W. Murray, J. Guheen and E. Raftery. The committee in charge of the bids was made up of E. Schaefer, L. Berardinelli, O. Dinneen, A. D'Arc, and B. Hunt.

The patrons of the affair are Prof. Soule, Mr. Allyn Loosley, Dr. LeFevre, Mr. Smiddy, Mr. McAndrews and Prof. Hagerty.

Brother Leo Explains "Color of Life" at U. C.

Speaking on "The Color of Life," Brother Leo, under the auspices of the Student Forum of the University of California, presented a lecture on Tuesday evening, April 10.

Brother Leo explained that by the color of life is meant the expression of a person's personality either in his speech or in his actions.

FOUR ENGAGEMENTS SLATED BY ORATORS ON SOUTHERN TREK

Increased President's Power Will Be Subject for Debate

Four forensic engagements, the first to be held on Monday, are scheduled for the local debaters as they move south into the Los Angeles area for a three day stay.

Henry Floyd, David Taylor, Edward Barry, and Thomas Twomey, debate manager, will form the group on this trip. Floyd and Taylor are veteran varsity men, both having won their forensic keys last year.

The team will be met in the southland by their coach, Mr. Robert J. McAndrews, who is representing the college at a press convention in Los Angeles.

Presidential Topic

Despite an offer by the travelers to discuss any current question, all their opponents desired to review the much over-worked Pi Kappa Delta question, "Resolved: That the powers of the president should be substantially increased as a settled policy."

On Monday evening Taylor, Floyd and Barry will meet the University of California at Los Angeles orators.

A doubleheader is slated for Tuesday with the group splitting into two-man teams. Barry and Twomey will travel out to the University of Redlands for an afternoon clash.

At the same time Floyd and Taylor are to meet Homer Bell and Howard Patrick on the University of Southern California campus. The latter pair appeared here recently in a debate with another local team.

Loyola Fourth Opponent

The final encounter will be Loyola University, to be met on Wednesday evening. Taylor and Floyd have this assignment also.

Although the southern tour climaxes the campus debating season, several varsity contests remain on the schedule before final examinations.

In addition to the regular Monday radio forum on KYA, engagements are listed with San Francisco State, Parliament Society of the University of California, and the University of Santa Clara. A sophomore tilt with Golden Gate Junior College is also included.

Paddle Feast, Secret Rites Induct Block S.M. Neophytes

Secret ceremonies and balcony acts in which 18 initiates were inducted into the Sacred Order of Block SM last night terminated a full week of parades, stunts, skits and individual performances of the annual initiation of the society.

At each noon and evening several short skits were presented by the ingoing members for the students in the dining room.

Sea Hag Prize

The comic section of the daily newspapers contributed no small part to the ceremonies. That inimitable trio, the Sea Hag and her goon, plus Hamburger Wimpy, reenacted a drama of the seven seas, making love and hating each other, but all in fun.

The dramatis personae was "Rock" Rockwell as that terrible one-ruler of the oceans, Walt Harris as J. Wellington Wimpy, one of the Jones boys, with Wagner Jorgensen as Alice, the goon girl.

The race track was represented by Harry the Horse Mattos, his dusky jockey Ed Erdlatz, Walt Vanderblundt, who took care of the remains, and "Barking Bookie"" Schreiber.

In the realm of romance was Nebb Elduayan, Hollywood Lothario, attempted to capture the heart of the capricious Kellogg, but "Sully" Yezerski preferred the more buxom type as personified by dainty "Mae" Meister.

Individual roles included Bill Scott, who interpreted a knight of the road; Ed Stetson singing waiter, and Paul Barnes, who gave excellent imitations of Vic Ponti and Ben Blue, movie comedian.

There were also Minogue, the little red hen on stilts, and Frank Naughton, the gardener, performing for the boys.

Now that all the fuss is over, the new block SM men are looking forward to the time when they will receive their sweaters. This will be on April 24, at the President's annual dinner.

Managers of the various sports were given their sweaters this morning as soon as they arrived on the campus. Matthew La Brucherie received a block award for his work in intermural sports; Ollie Borchard, one for baseball; Carl Bunce, an award for varsity basketball, and DeRocco, a circle sweater for frosh basketball.

Campaign Managers Start Back Slapping, Fag Dispensing

With the setting of April 23 as the date of the student meeting at which nominations of candidates for the student body election will be made there has been a noticeable pickup in the business of back slapping, cigarette giving, and freshman catering. Infallible signs of election time in Moraga.

In keeping with the traditional cigarette saving policy of withholding announcement of candidacy until the nominations meeting, no hats have as yet been tossed into the ring. More subtle methods, however, are being employed by room mates, campaign managers, and, in one instance in particular, by the prospective candidate himself.

Manager Important

The usual method of putting oneself in the race for a student office is to tell your roomie of your secret ambition. He immediately volunteers to fix it up, and begins to bring up the subject of politics in different bull sessions. Those in the group start conjecturing as to probable candidates, and that is his cue to start narrating the graces and achievements of his dark horse. Insisting all the time, though, that the party in question could never be prevailed upon to make the race.

Mud Is Thrown

After a time he encounters other managers bent on achieving the same office for their man. So, he then judiciously starts dropping hints about what a big-timer So-and-So is. Insinuations that the opponent-to-be never drives by the Checker on week end nights even if he's alone, that he abuses the waiters in the dining room and that he thinks all football players thugs, are typical examples of Moraga mud throwing.

This pointing with pride and viewing with scorn continues up until the nominations meeting, when, amidst much arm waving, silver throated oratory of the man-I-have-in-mind type, the candidate is officially entered in the race. The election occurs a week later, and the intervening seven days find the prospective office holder as active as the proverbial one armed paper hanger.

Campaign Expense Great

A constant stream of voters trickle through the party headquarters, invariably established in the room of him who tops the ticket. The usual greeting goes something like this:

"How's the election coming, Bill, old boy? I was just talking you up to a bunch of freshmen in the barber shop and they all said they intended to go down the line for you. By the way, Bill, you couldn't let me have some binder paper for a few days, could you?"

On different nights good will tours are taken through each of the resi-

(Continued on page 5)

FOOTBALL
SCRIMMAGE TODAY
FOOTBALL

Collegian Sports

Complete Coverage of All Campus Sports

Prospects Plentiful in Meet Narrowly Won by Soph Team

By ED HOGAN

Directly answering the challenge that Saint Mary's is a "one sport" school with neither the ability nor the interest to participate, with any degree of versatility, in a diversified sports program, over a hundred Gaels bucked the stiff winds on James Smith Oval yesterday in the first organized intramural track and field meet in two years. The momentous fact should be that the Sophomore class led all challengers with 33 points as against 27 each for the Seniors and Freshmen and 12 for the Juniors, but it is only incidental to a greater and more potent fact.

In brief, this is what yesterday's meet signified:

(1) Saint Mary's chances of presenting at 1935 track and field team were materially increased.

(2) There are campus trackmen who CAN GO PLACES under the proper training and instruction.

(3) Saint Mary's gridders that can adapt themselves to the cinder path as well as toss a pigskin around.

Gridders Outstanding

Five Gallopers turned in performances which broke no record but argues well for next year. Jirsa, Sophomore center, led the leld with 10 points, scoring firsts in both the high jump and the discus. Bashful, shuffling Al Nichelini forgot his shyness for a brief interim during which he managed to do ten flat in the 100 yard dash and take a close second in the 220. Ed Hallman vied evenly with the St. Helena flyer, taking the nod in the above mentioned 220 event and contenting himself with a second in the hundred.

Charley Heinbockel, varsity end, took the mile run, and a third in the 880. Two Freshmen came through with surprise wins—Small Bob Fratus was a convincing winner in the 880, while Dennerlin sent the 16 pound ball out 43:4 feet. The feat of the latter was performed with the ease of a hotel waiter lifting a tray, and while he admittedly is not well versed in the art he showed much promise—especially since a mark of 43 feet would not be scorned at California just prior to the Meek era.

SUMMARY OF MEET

Mile: Heinbockel (Sr); Bareilles (Sr.); Raftery (Sr.). Time: 4:57.

100 yard dash: Nichelini (S.); Hallman (S.); O'Laughlin (F.). Time: 10 flat.

High jump: Jirsa (S.); four way tie for second; Naughton (Sr); Austin (F.); Popovich and Steele (S.). Height: 5:10; tie at 5:8.

880 yard: Fratus (F.); Barnes (S.); Heinbockel (Sr.). Time: 2:9.

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Engagement at Avon Goes to Oilers, 2-1

Playing against the strong Associated Flying A team at Avon, Sunday, the Gaels were nosed out in the ninth inning, 2 to 1.

The outstanding feature of the game was the stellar pitching of Lefty Godec, who held the natives to four widely scattered hits. Avon, reputed to be the strongest nine in the Three C league, had previously defeated the Oakland Coast league team by a sizeable score, which gives some indication of the performance of Godec.

The game continued into the final frame with the score still being tied. In the last half of the ninth Williams reached third base for Avon with only one out. Godec then attempted to walk Boreani in order to pave the way for a double play. He grew careless, however, and threw one too close to the outside corner, and Boreani reached out and hit an infield single, driving the winning run across the plate.

Kane and Harris garnered two hits each for the losers, the latter also having a good day in the field.

Sunday the Gaels entrain for Los Angeles in an attempt to regain some of their lost prestige in the South. They play the Southern California Trojans on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

The box score:

SAINT MARY'S	AB.	R.	H.	AVON	AB.	R.	H
Marris ss	4	0	2	Humphrey cf	3	0	1
Ewart cf	4	0	0	Johnson 2b	3	0	0
Wilson lf	4	1	1	Keane s	4	0	0
Owens c	4	0	1	Shupe 1b	3	0	0
Kane 1b	4	0	2	Lombardi 3b	4	0	0
Hanna 2b	4	0	0	Williams lf	2	1	1
Berardnli rf	4	0	1	Slater rf	1	0	0
Boyd 3b	4	0	1	Boreani c	4	1	2
Godec p	4	0	1	Frank p	3	0	0
Marinvich 2b	0	0	0	Splitter rf	2	0	0
	31	1	9		20	2	4

Summary: Three-base hits: Harris, Borreani. Base on balls—Off Godec 5. Struck out—By Godec 4, by Frank 0. Hit by pitcher—Slater by Godec.

Card Triumph Aids Phoenix Position

Local Lads Succumb in Close Combat

In a wild ninth inning finish the Gaels tried hard to tie the score by pushing across four runs, only to fall short by two runs, thus losing the third game of the series to the Stanford Indians on the latters' field, 9 to 7, last Saturday afternoon.

For six innings Mickey McKay pitched consistent ball. He displayed the best form that he has shown this season. A Gael victory seemed inevitable as the diminutive southpaw mowed down the Stanford batters. Then a sudden seventh inning rally and Stanford scored five runs on bunched hits combined with two passes and some bobbles in the Gael infield. Godec was rushed to stop the rally, but the damage had already been done.

Gaels Lead, Then Lose

The Indians scored the first runs in the third inning on hits by Hearn, Forsythe, and Hamilton.

The Gaels took the lead in their half of the fifth inning by scoring three runs on hits by Harris, Kane, Wilson, and a long three base hit by "Bud" Hanna.

With the score now standing 3 to 2 in favor of the Gaels, it looked to be enough to win the game, but the sudden change came and with it went all chances of victory despite the formidable finish that was staged by the varsity in the last inning.

Campbell was the starting Stanford hurler, but he was in constant trouble, finally giving way to Stanley Anderson who stemmed the tide.

Harris Gets Three Hits

Harris led the Gael batters with 3 hits in five trips to the plate but it was Bud Hanna with a long triple to left center field with two men on the sacks that spelled disaster for Campbell.

Although Hearn, Stanford first sacker, garnered three blows, it was Bones Hamilton with two hard smashes and Massey with a triple that did most of the damage to the Gael hurlers.

Box score:

SAINT MARY'S	AB.	R.	H.	STANFORD	AB.	R.	H.
Harris ss	5	2	3	Hearn 1b	5	3	3
Ewart cf	5	0	1	Nutting cf	5	1	2
Kane 1b	3	2	1	Hamilton lf	5	0	2
Wilson ly	4	2	2	Miles rf	5	1	0
Hanna 2b	4	1	2	Balbraith 2b	5	0	2
Berardnelli rf	5	0	2	Trautman 3b	2	0	0
Bareilles c	2	0	0	Forsythe ss	4	1	1
Boyd 3b	3	0	0	Massey c	4	2	2
McKay p	3	0	0	Campbell p	1	0	0
Marinvch 3b	2	0	0	Malatratt 3b	2	0	0
Owens c	1	0	0	Anderson p	1	1	1
Godec p	0	0	0	**Moscrip	1	0	0
*Vanderbunt	1	0	0				
	38	7	11		41	9	13

*Vanderbundt batted for Godec.
**Moscrip batted for Campbell.

Frosh Nine Swell List of Victims

Eleven strikeouts by "Lefty" Flannigan, frosh chucker, featured Wednesday's contest as the Frosh trounced Emeryville High to the tune of 10-4. Besides twirling stellar ball, Flannigan contributed three basehits and scored a run.

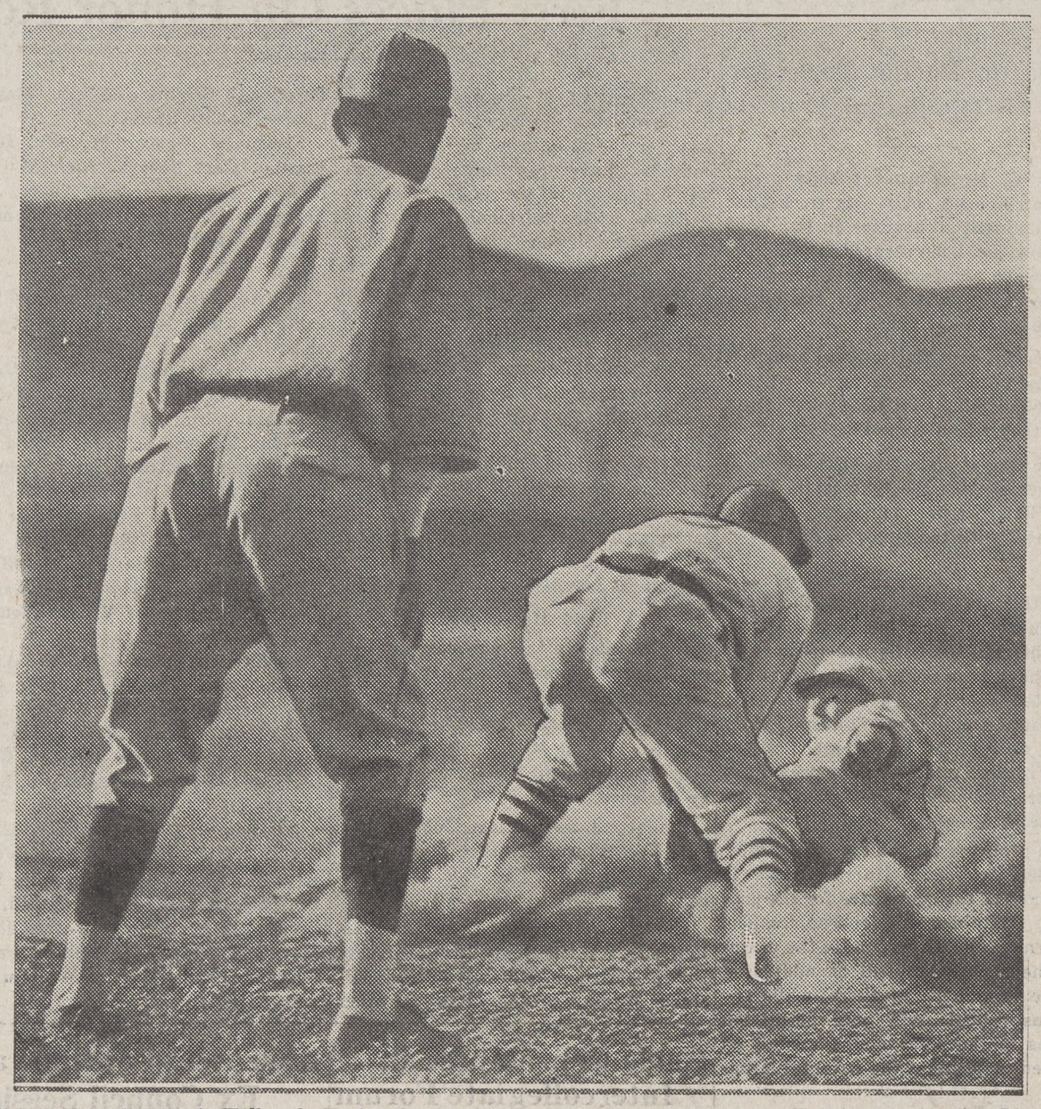
The Frosh took the lead when they bunched four hits to score two runs in the opening frame. A big second inning during which they shoved over six runs on five hits put the game on ice. The final two runs crossed the plate in the fifth inning.

McDonald and Flannigan led the hitters with 3 blows apiece. Ray Cleoni, right fielder, hit two for two. For the prepsters Guerrero and Whitfield each got a pair.

Box Score

EMERYVILLE HI	AB	R	H	FROSH	AB	R	H
Johnson, 3b	3	1	1	Snead, cf	2	3	1
Guerrero, 2b	3	0	2	Desmoines, 3b	4	2	1
Thomas, ss	4	0	0	Cleoni, rf	2	1	2
Callahan, 1b	4	0	1	Flannigan, p	3	2	3
Benedetti, c	3	1	1	Olson, 2b	4	0	0
Whitfield, lf	3	2	2	McDonald, 1b	4	0	3
Mitchell, cf	3	0	1	Irwin, ss	3	0	2
Terrell, rf	3	0	0	Reilling, c	3	1	1
Osborne, p	3	0	0	Shine, lf	3	0	1
				Leopold, p	1	0	0
	29	4	8		29	9	14

Tagging a Trojan Pride



It was close, but Ernie Holbrook, Trojan first sacker, was tagged out as he slid into third base by Joe Boyd, Gael third sacker. The action took place in the third inning of the second game of last week's series between Southern California and the locals. Holbrook was attempting to travel from first to third on Rod Dedeaux' single to George Wilson.

—*Tribune Photo.*

Netmen Journey to S. F. Next Tuesday

Switch of Doubles Combinations to Aid Against Dons

Confident that they can trim the University of San Francisco Dons with their revised doubles lineup, the Gael racqueters trek to Golden Gate Park, Tuesday, for a return match with the formidable San Franciscans.

Anticipating a repetition of the recent meeting with the Hilltoppers, in which the varsity played their opponents to a dead heat of three-all in the singles, only to falted badly in the doubles and thereby lose 6 to 3, Manager Vince Gerhard plans to place his best strength available in the doubles Tuesday.

The crucial match of the duel should be the first doubles, with Dick Schuman and Percy Goldstein, top ranking locals who have finally commenced to show the doubles form expected of them, facing the Dons' proficient duo of Lang and Guilmente. Bob Garribotti and Walt Wong will play the second doubles match, with Tom Wood and Jack McCabe taking the court for the remaining match.

Schuman, Goldstein, Wong, Garribotti, Manley, and Tom Wood, regular singles lineup, will take the courts for the varsity, while Lang, Guilmente, Kalisky, Guilbert, Barety, and McCarthy will represent the Hilltop institution.

Members of Gridiron To Stage Battle Today

Grid prospects viewed during the first game of spring session looked particularly bright. Although the injury list took an upward spurt in last week's work, the Gaels have entered the fourth lap of spring practice without any apparent weak spots in the first team.

The varsity showed sufficient offensive power in the opening spring game to take the measures of the "Whites," a team picked from the other members' squad to the tune of 10 to 0, last Friday. The second grapple of the four-game series is slated for this afternoon on Agnon field.

Hurling Group Wins Final Game of Year

In a wild one-sided scoring orgy, the college hurling team turned back the Shamrock Club eleven of Oakland, 39 to 12, Sunday on Agnon Field.

The Gael team, led by Oiseen Dineen, veteran star forward, Gene Raftery, ex-Collegian chief, and Everett Pendleton, varsity football end, scored almost at will against the Shamrock Club. The score at half time was 17 to 6 in favor of the campus team.

Ev Pendleton Stars

Pendleton, newcomer to Brother James' squad, was outstanding both on offense and defense. He tallied six field goals for a total of 12 points. Sam Brier, Gene Ward, and Don Leary played fine defensive games, turning back most of the Shamrock scoring plays.

Al Forbes, left half for the club team, played a good game, till he was injured in a tussle for the ball. Forbes had to leave the field with three broken ribs.

Brother James' assassins took the field decked out in new uniforms of bright red and blue with huge numbers on the back of each jersey. The suits were donated to the team by Louis Guisto, former baseball coach and now manager of the local campus store. Guisto was aided by Joe Rabinowitz, former Chicago White Sox catcher, and Johnny Catella, Oakland business man.

Phoenix Leave for Southland Sunday

Sixteen Members of Squad To Make Trip

Entering the lair of the mighty Trojan in Los Angeles, sixteen Phoenix baseballers will leave via train Sunday night to complete the last three of the five game conference series.

The varsity will meet U. S. C. on three consecutive days, on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, and will leave Los Angeles Wednesday night, arriving on the campus Thursday morning.

Last year the Phoenix, pre-game short-enders, threw over the dope bucket and swept the series, with Walt Vanderbundt taking the honors, winning two games out of the there played.

With this in mind, the sixteen Gaels are entering Los Angeles bent on repeating last year's performance.

Phoenix Improving

Against Stanford last Saturday, and the Avon All Stars on Sunday, the Phoenix showed a new spirit, hitting the ball with a new zest and really earning some runs.

Coach Fisher has not formally named the fellows who are making the trip, and will wait till the latter part of the week before announcing his list.

GAEL GLANCES

By Martin Hill

Seldom had I given a thought to superstition, but earlier in the week when a calendar informed me that this Friday was to fall on the thirteenth, bad luck seemed unavoidable. Hours and days were drifting by and where was the dope to fill this strip? My sources were severed. Stooges failed to do their bit, and initiative was unusually dim.

To overcome my dejected state, a campus stroll appeared to be the most agreeable remedy.

After I had trod on much of the local turf, there popped up a sudden realization that I had seen enough athletic action to fill plenty of columns.

On Phoenix Field both frosh and varsity ball clubs were going through their paces under the guidance of Bill Fischer . . . . catchers were giving the chuckers target practice . . . infielders were handling ground balls, and outfielders were chasing flies . . . thence a few strides and attention was taken by four busy tennis courts . . . what happened to the net of the fifth court, I don't know . . . anyway, four out of five have it . . . but I'm walking, not loitering . . . so on to Madigan gym . . . sunlight poured through the skylights catching a cluster of basketballers in action . . . in the far corner a quartet busily engaged itself by slapping a handball against the wall . . . along the corridor, out the door and on to the swimming tank . . . alas! it has finally been cleaned up and there is nothing much in the water now but chlorine . . . such being the case I guess this space-filling sarcasm can be omitted . . . if there are no intentions of cleaning out the tank, why not spill a little oil on the water surface to exterminate the mosquitoes . . . but the students themselves now claim the water . . . even the swimming and water polo teams work out somewhat.

An unbroken gait and soon I reached the top of an incline from where flashing figures were seen on Smith Track . . . these scarcely clad individuals vigorously romped around the oval . . . peering a little further, high jumpers, broad jumpers, shot putters, discus throwers, and javelin tossers could be glimpsed . . . members of the hurling squad were scooting around on the green patch of the oval's center . . . the Brothers comprised a large part of the hurley wielders' outfit . . . an occasional golf ball whizes overhead as communication between a pair of midiron marvels prevails.

Another section of the capacious green is being trampled on by some five dozen spring gridders . . . yeh, and there's Maestro Madigan himself conducting the drill . . . 'twas here that I tarried a bit . . . telling myself how utterly absurd was the alien opinion that football was the only sport hereabouts . . . it is true that the reputation of the Gaels was made on the white-striped greensward . . . but other sports here

(Continued on Page Three)

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Gael Golfer Bows to Adept Putting of Sato

Culminating a month and a half deadlock, "Slim" Dreier and Arthur G. Sato settled their latest golfing feud last Saturday at Harding Park, San Francisco, when the slender Nippon star took the measure of the young Moragan.

On Washington's birthday, the Gael golfing star and the San Francisco lettuce merchant both medalled 76 at Pebble Beach, in the annual Washington's Birthday Gold Vase Tournament. The two stick wielders agreed to play off for the valuable cup in a 36-hole medal test. The first eighteen holes were played in the qualifying round of the San Francisco City Championship. Sato took a two stroke lead, scoring another 76. In this round, the Moragan needed two pars on the last two holes for a tie, but he slipped one stroke on each hole, ending with a 78.

Sato 75, Dreier 72

Last Saturday, the two foes met again. Neither gained any advantage on the first five holes. Sato picked up one stroke on the sixth, and two more on the par three eighth, when Dreier landed in a trap and took a five. The representative from the land of the setting sun birdied 9th, 10th, and 12th, picking up three strokes. The Japanese star gained another on the long 15th. He ended the round with a two over par 75, while Dreier finished with a poorly played 82.

TRACK TOTALS

(Continued from Page Two)

Discus: Jirsa (S.); Meister (J.); Keran (F.). Distance: 120:4.5.

Broad jump: Fiese (S.); Bonelli (Sr.); Nichelini (J). Distance: 21:3.8.

440 yard: Le Brucherie (Sr.); Strub (S.); Bannister (Sr.). Time :55 flat.

Shot put: Dennerlin (F.); Conrotto (F.); Partee (Sr.). Distance: 43:4.

220 yard: Hallman; Nichelini; O'Laughlin. Time: 23:2.

Javelin: Bill; Conlee; Morse. Distance: 169 feet.

440 relay: (1) winning team: Snead, Popovich, Slattery, Steeley, Freshmen. (2) second team: Bracco, Gillin, Willet, Fiese, Sophomores. (3) third team: Naughton, Stoddard, Le Brucherie, Bonelli, Seniors. Time: 50 flat.

Staters Turn Back Moraga Net Clan 6-3

Weakness in the doubles again spelled doom for the varsity netmen, this time at the hands of a mediocre San Francisco State Teachers College aggregation, 6 to 3, last Friday.

After having taken three of the six singles, the Gaels dropped all three of the doubles. The varsity was considerably weakened when Dick Schuman, ace of the locals, was unable to stay for the doubles, after having won his singles tilt handily. As a result Schuman's partner, Percy Goldstein, had to team up with Bob Garribotti, and, although the two hadn's played together before, they put up some tiff competition and extended English and Jones to the limit, only to lose out, 6-4, 5-7, 8-6.

Tom Wood, varsity No. 6 man, was "hot" last Friday and chalked up his first victory of the season, disposing of Durkee 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.

The locals were supposed to have played two other matches this week, one with Humboldt J. C. and another with S. F. State. Humboldt failed to appear, and State postponed their match. It is likely the latter match will be played off during the coming week, the date of which has not been determined as yet.

The summaries:

Singles

Schuman d. English (SF) 6-1, 6-1; Goldstein d. Jones (SF) 6-1, 6-1; Gugat (SF) d. Wong 6-4, 18-8; Fairbanks (SF) d. Garribotti 10-8, 8-6; Arlington (SF) d. Manley 8-6, 6-4; Tom Wood d. Durkee (SF) 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.

Dougles

English and Jones (SF) d. Garribotti and Goldstein 6-4, 5-7, 8-6; Gugat and Fairbanks (SF) d. Wong and Manley 6-1, 6-3; Arlington and Durkee (SF) d. McCabe and Gerhard 7-5, 3-6, 6-4.

Mails Deserves 'Em

The Great Mails steps up for laurels; an act he has repeated many times. He is a Phoenix member of yesteryear. —*Gazette Photo.*

GAEL GLANCES

(Continued from page 2)

are far from being encased by a wooden kimono . . . there is a much too prevalent belief that only those sports exist which are represented by teams of championship caliber . . . the pure love of athletics which leads to participation seems to be something known only by the athletes themselves . . . with that thought I terminated my lingering and trudged dormward . . . wondering vaguely and worrying superstitiously what to write about.

MANAGERS ASSEMBLE

Graduate managers of several leading Pacific Coast colleges were the guests of Dr. Louis LeFevre on the campus last Tuesday.

Among them were Bill Monahan and Carl Zamloch of the University of Californa, Al Masters from Stanford University, and Willis Hunt from the University of California.

Mr. LeFevre declares that their presence on the campus was only for the Saint Mary's and University of Southern California football game and that no business was transacted.

Yearlings Win In Short Time Game

Behind the four-hit pitching of Ray Cleone, the Frosh breezed through an abbreviated 6-inning affair against the John Swett High team Sunday on the local diamond by a 10-2 score.

Flannigan's triple in the second inning was instrumental in serving four runs on as many hits. Four runs in the final two innings sewed up the game for the Frosh.

The Preps scored a run in the first inning without the aid of a hit but didn't threaten further. Monty Olson and Ned O'Laughlin led the yearling hitters with two bingles each. Braver with 2 hits was the only visitor able to solve Cleone's crooked slants.

Box Score

JOHN SWETT	AB	R	H	FROSH	AB	R	H
Baysinger	3	1	0	Snead	3	0	1
Brager	4	0	2	Desmoni	4	0	0
Del Agosture	4	1	1	Irwin	2	0	0
Snyder	1	0	1	Olson	2	0	0
Fanucchi	3	0	0	McDonald	2	3	1
Heiser	2	0	0	Flannigan	2	3	1
Dare	3	0	0	Cleoni	1	1	1
Bates	3	0	0	Reilling	3	1	1
Yesparat	2	0	0	Hallanan	2	0	1
				Austin	1	0	1
				Waters	1	0	0
				O'Loughlin	2	2	2
	25	2	4		26	10	10

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Varsity Baseballers Defeat Frosh Again

There was a negro in the wood pile somewhere last Monday when the varsity took the third game of the series from the frosh, 6 to 4. The yearlings intimate that varsity pitchers "stymied" them.

After Flannigan, ace pitcher for the frosh, held the Phoenix scoreless in the first five innings of the game, he was replaced by varsity pitchers Vanderbundt and Raffanti, who proved to be payoff men for the varsity.

Vanderbundt had a hard time finding the plate and walked the first four men up. Then he was replaced by Raffanti, who fared little better, letting in six runs before he finally settled down. Olsen got the initial hits that drove home the runs for the frosh.

The series ended with varsity taking two out of three games played.

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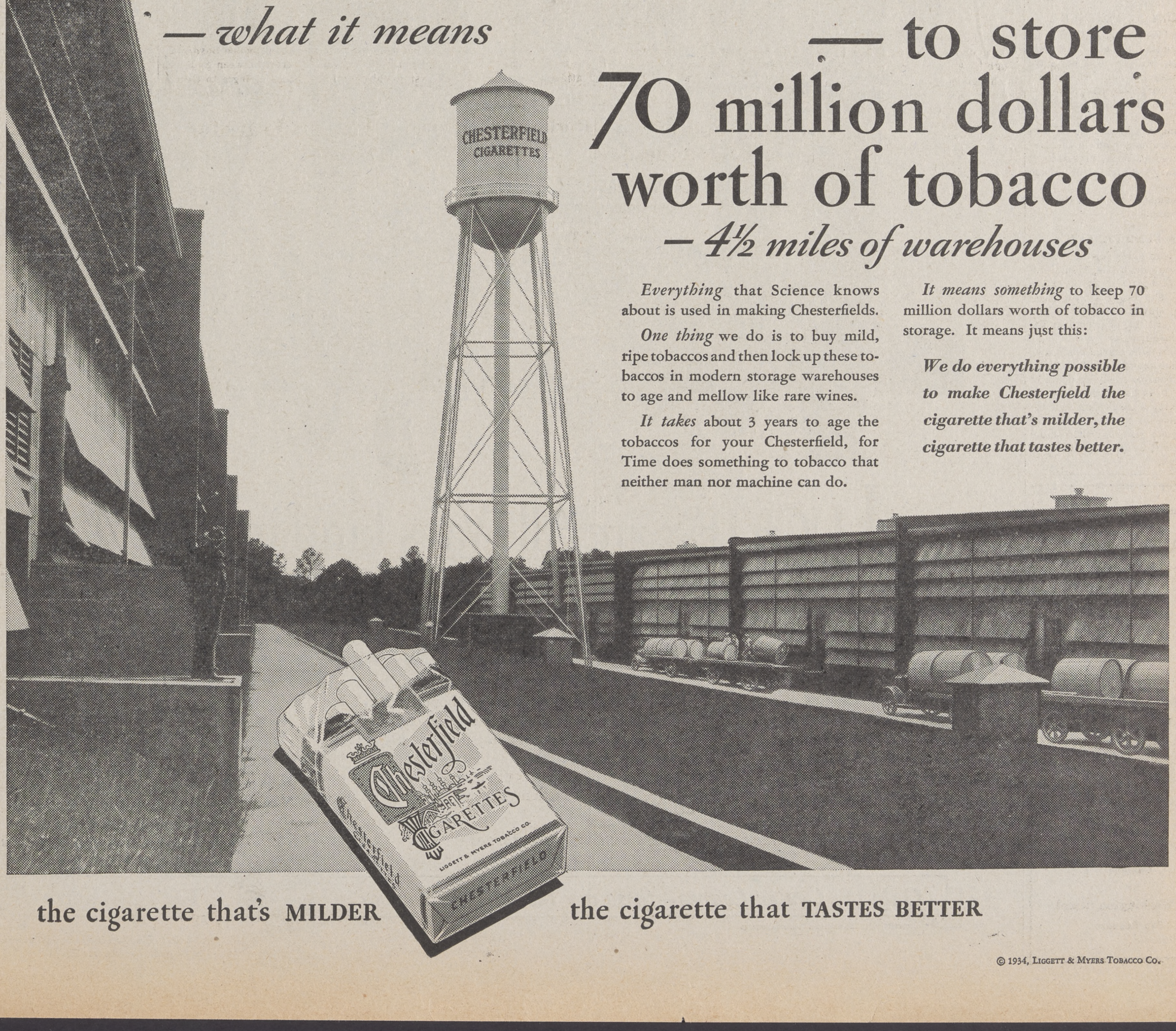

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Alumni Calendar

April 18—Brother Leo lecture: "The Novel and Sinclair Lewis," Knights of Columbus Auditorium, 150 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco.

April 18—Dinner, Oakland unit, at Hotel Leamington, Oakland.

April 20—Meeting, committee on dues, Mr. Shine's office, Bank of America building, Oakland.

April 25—Brother Leo Lecture: "Poetry and T. S. Eliot," Knights of Columbus Auditorium, 150 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco.

May 2—Poetry and dramatic recital, Leo A. Cunningham '18, De la Salle Hall Lounge.

May 9—Annual meeting and dinner of the General Alumni Association, San Francisco.

ALUMNI TRIP IN U. S.

Plans for a transcontinental trip to be made during the summer months under the auspices of the Saint Mary's alumni have been practically completed. According to Leo Mahoney, chairman of the committee in charge of the excursion, the departure will be from San Francisco on July 4. The party will return to San Francisco on July 23.

From San Francisco to Galveston, Texas, the pleasure seekers will travel by the Santa Fe railroad. The remainder of the trip to New York will be by boat, with a stop at Miami, Florida. After a brief stay in New York, the excursion will go to Montreal, Canada; then Niagara Falls, Chicago and the World's Fair. On their return west, they will spend a few days viewing the scenic wonders of the Grand Canyon.

A circular concerning the trip will be printed within a short time. Assisting Mahoney in making arrangements for this excursion are Colonel John L. Flynn '01, and Dr. James McGinnis '23.

Due to the unsettled financial conditions, the Alumni Association has deemed it inadvisable to sponsor a trip to Europe for the annual Passion Play.

ALUMNI CONFERENCE

The annual conference of the Pacific Coast Association of Catholic Alumni and Alumnae will be held at Notre Dame College, Belmont, on Sunday, April 29. During the afternoon session both technical and general phases of alumni endeavor will be considered.

At the dinner, scheduled to be held in the college dining room in the evening, Dr. Fred T. West, president of the Saint Mary's Alumni, will preside as toastmaster.

Alumni members are invited to attend the conference.

LOAN FUND BENEFIT

A benefit card party for the student loan fund sponsored by the Alumni Association will be given at the Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco, on Tuesday evening, May 8, according to William R. Lowery '11, chairman of the loan fund committee.

The committee in charge has drawn up a tentative set of rules to be used in making loans to needy students of the college. It is hoped that through this card party a large sum will become available for the use of the loan fund. Complete plans for the coming card party will be announced within the next week.

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Catholic Lodges Urged By Transition Talker

Last week's lecture of the Alumni Association series was most interesting and pertained to a subject of general importance to those who receive the parchment roll this coming May. The subject concerned Fraternal Organizations.

Mr. Lucy, assistant grand secretary of the Y. M. I. during the past four years, was the guest speaker. Although Mr. Lucy has been directly connected with this particular organization for the last thirty years, his subject matter did not pertain to it alone; he discussed all the major Catholic lay organizations in general and centered his lecture around the benefits to be received from the fraternal societies, both spiritually and materially. A short history of the highlights of the Y. M. I. founding was given, stressing upon the need of a strong Catholic lay organization to combat ignorance and bigotry of non-Catholic prejudice.

DUES COMMITTEE MEET

A meeting of the committee recently appointed by President Fred West to investigate the matter of alumni dues, will meet at the office of Mr. A. T. Shine '06, Bank of America building, Oakland, on Friday evening, April 20.

Members of the committee are A. T. Shine '06, chairman, John Mullany '29, George Poultney '05, Jack T. Bill '29, John Edward Somers '33, Albert Westlake '25, Charles O'Connor '02, John O'Keefe '29, Mayor William Nock '16, Judge Milton Coghlan '23, Everett Hertwick '31, Edward Martin '11, Frank V. Smith '06, Frank L. Dodd '19, and Dr. E. R. Guinan '07.

Grad Dinner Carded For Leamington Hotel

An informal dinner, the first of its kind to be given by the Oakland unit of the Alumni Association, will be held at the Hotel Leamington, Oakland, on Wednesday evening, April 18, at 6:45 o'clock. It is felt that through the medium of this dinner many alumni living in Oakland working in San Francisco will be able to affiliate themselves actively with the unit.

Guests invited are Dr. Fred T. West, president of the general alumni; William J. Fitzgerald, '05, past president of the Alumni, and many others. The principal speaker has not been announced as yet. John F. Hassler, '04, Oakland city manager and a member of the unit, will also be an honored guest.

Alumni and Econ Heads Plan Student Campaign

The first step in the campaign of the Alumni Association to secure new students was taken during the past week when the alumni office in cooperation with the School of Economics and Business Administration sent out the announcements to a select list of alumni, especially those living in the smaller communities.

Sinclair's Epic Plan to Be Argued Over Radio

Plans for overcoming poverty as set forth by Upton Sinclair, one of the leading candidates in this year's gubernatorial race in California, will be the subject of a radio debate on KTAB Sunday between San Jose State Teachers College and the campus orators.

221 Men Now Belong to Propagation of Faith

Since a branch of the "Society for the Propagation of the Faith" was established at Saint Mary's College last December, 221 students have enrolled as members. These men have been afforded an excellent opportunity of becoming familiar with the importance of charity and the great part it should play in their lives.

ALUMNUS NEW DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Edwin Regan '28 was recently appointed district attorney of Trinity, according to word received at the alumni office. Regan has been practicing law in Trinity county for a number of years, having offices at Weaverville, the county seat. Previous to establishing his home in Trinity county, he lived in San Francisco.

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Campus Residue

Club News Boildown

By BILL HAMPTON

PRESS The jungle rhythm, fiendish howls and groans coming from Galileo hall last Monday were the result of the secret rites of initiation into the campus journalistic society, the Press Club.

Five neophyte pen pushers were inducted, namely John Rainsford, circulation manager; Richard TeBeau, advertising manager; Lowell Arata, Ed Mahan and Mario Gaione.

Two others, John Day and Mel Bareilles were nominated but did not show up for the festivities because of other engagements (so they said). But President Floyd promised them a better initiation later.

The evening wound up with refreshments for all, with Gaione taking top honors in putting away food. The next order of business for the club is the third annual press convention. This is under the direct sponsorship of the society.

MENDELIAN Louie Paulsen, the demon publicity man for this society, has promised to boil me in oil if I neglect to put the news from the latest campus club in the sheet this week.

In a week or two, the Mendelian Society will present Dr. A. S. Campbell, professor of zoology, in a lecture entitled "Exploring the Pacific with a Microscope." This is the first activity of the newly formed club and it deserves to be supported. The lecture itself will prove interesting because of Dr. Campbell's extensive research into the subject.

Last Friday's meeting produced a new constitution for the society. This constitution thing seems to be the vogue on the campus.

ECON Friday noon also marked a meeting of the Economics Association for election of officers for the coming year. The new officers selected were: Arthur Mott, president, and Phil Quittman, secretary-treasurer. The selection could hardly be better, as they are both hard workers.

Mott, in his released statement to the press, said that he would reverse the old campus custom of tinkering with constitutions and leave the present one intact. It is the new deal.

Honor should be bestowed on hard-working Shirley Matthias, retiring president of the association. His efforts brought the club to a high degree of development, with guest speakers nearly every week. It is one of the most active clubs on the campus.

PLAYERS Correction: Last week I mentioned the fact that Bud Hanna had a brain child in the play "The Brink of Silence." What I should have said was that his masterpiece is "Guilt Preferred." This was brought to my attention by Manager John Day.

Day further stated that the cast for "The Brink of Silence" has been selected, and rehearsals are under way. The cast includes Richard de Sousa as Cole, John Day, the director, as MacReady, Ed Nevin as Johnson, and Art Petrie as Lord Darton. Dick TeBeau was originally to have taken the part of Lord Darton, but the pressure of the job of advertising manager forced him to abandon his part.

Chaplain, Ex-Editor To Speak on Air

Father Bowling, student chaplain, is slated to appear on Monday evening's Classroom of the Air, on Station KYA at 7:15. His subject is "How Religion Helps the State." The senior speaker is to be Eugene Raftery. He will be interviewed by Chas. Fischer '34, announcer, on a topic which has not yet been announced.

Professor Allyn C. Loosley, head of the School of Economics and Business Administration, was the only speaker on last Monday's program. Talking on "Reform and Recovery," he said that the two, reform and recovery, must go hand in hand, but that "reform of our economic institutions must be uppermost in our minds."

Date Selected for Oratorical Contest

Sunday, April 29th, the thirty-fourth annual Cottle Oratorical Contest will be held at the College. This contest was inaugurated in honor of Father Cottle, who for many years was the pastor of Saint Brigid's Church in San Francisco. The winner of the contest receives a gold medal, which was given by this former alumnus of the College, who died about three years ago.

College to Play Host To Prep Graduates

Yesterday Brother Jasper, president of the college, announced that the annual President's day will be held on Tuesday, April 24.

Senior students of the four northern California Christian Brothers' High Schools will attend the ceremonies.

POLITICAL BUZZ

(Continued from Page 1)

dence halls, cigarettes are passed out with reckless abandon, deals are made and a multitude of promises promised; most of which the great Madigan himself could not fulfill.

Most promising of all the campaign managers was one Pete Matson, now of revered memory in local political circles. This amateur Jim Farley, who received his elementary training under Tom Pendergast in Kansas City, promised all the jobs on the gates at Kezar, membership in any of the campus honor societies, and agreed to fix up all over-cuts.

Hugh Cotterell, a crafty Warwick from Salt Lake City, was doing the promising for the opposition. He confidently guaranteed every other waiter the head waitership, blamed the opposition for the location of the college in Moraga and promised to eliminate the cut system altogether.

There were no disinterested parties among the associated students when it came time to vote, so they had to call out the Young Brothers to superintend the election.

In a dramatic election day message, Cotterell electrified the student body and brought his man home with an overwhelming majority by announcing that arrangements had been completed with the administration providing his man won, to do away with all 8 o'clock classes and those on Friday afternoons with breakfast to be served thereafter at 8:30 each morning.

SERRA HONORED BY NOTED HISTORIANS

Chapman and Silva Praise Priest-Explorer

Opening with a Solemn Mass in the college chapel, local Knights of Columbus commemorated the sesquicentennial of the death of Father Junipero Serra, founder of the California missions, last Sunday. Literary exercises following the Mass featured Charles E. Chapman, University of California historian, and Claude T. Silva, California history authority.

Professor Chapman recounted his visit to Petra, birthplace of Serra, on the Island of Majorca, in 1916. He was sent as an official delegate by Hiram Johnson, then governor of California, to the unveiling of the statue at the anniversary of the birth of the missionary.

Taking "Serra, the Prophet," for his topic, Claude T. Silva, local professor, praised Serra. "The man Serra stands out as a prophet of old," said Silva, "large and bold, fierce and zealous, the expression of a never-changing truth and a spirit that will conquer. The Presidio and the custom house have left little effect on our modern existence, but the missions of Serra and his most unselfish ideal can never be forgotten." Professor Silva's tribute to the Spanish Franciscan will be printed in the California Historical Quarterly, it was revealed.

James L. Hagerty, member of Saint Mary's faculty, presided at the literary exercises. Brother Leo acted as chairman. In the afternoon a plaque donated to the Knights by Douglas Tilden, noted sculptor, was dedicated to Serra.

Reverend Thomas Dowling, O.M., gave a sermon on "Serra, the Priest." Reverend Augustine Hobrecht, O.F.M., assisted by Father Antonio and Fray Rogerio Pallarres, celebrated the Mass. The Student Brothers Choir under the direction of Father Jean Ribeyron, rendered the music.

Exhibits in the local art rooms included an original rough cast of Serra statue in Golden Gate Park, a Bible used by Father Serra, an original letter signed by the missionary, books, and other objects bearing on the mission period.

Vespers and Benediction in the afternoon closed the day. A representative number of students and friends of the college were in attendance. Robert Franke, chancellor of the Knights of Columbus, was general chairman of arrangements.

Program Outlined For Symposium

(Continued from page 1)

Following is a list of the topics and papers to be discussed during the symposium that will be held on the campus Wednesday, April 25.

Group I: **California, Dominican College, Santa Clara, "Cultural and Racial Aspects Involved."**

1. U. S. Attitude on Immigration.
2. Western Civilization in the Orient.
3. Japan's Population Problem and Necessity for Colonial Expansion.
4. Chinese Feudal System.
5. Social problems in Russia.
6. Unique position of Asiatic Languages (China, Russia, Japan).

Group II. **College of Pacific, Holy Names, Saint Mary's, "Armaments and International Trade."**

1. The Naval Forces of U. S. and of Japan in the Pacific.
2. The Strategical Conditions of the Naval Warfare in the Pacific.
3. The Bearing of Russia and of her Far Eastern Dominions Upon the Problems of the Pacific.
4. Japan's Development of Commerce and Industry.
5. Japan's Attitude Toward Disarmament.
6. Tariff Policies in the Far East.

Group III. **Stanford, Mills College, University of San Francisco, "Diplomatic Relations."**

1. U. S. Policies Toward Russia.
2. The Open Door Policy as Intervention.
3. Political Movements in China.
4. The Philippine Policy of the U. S.
5. Great Britain and Imperial Preference in India.

Second Year Men Argue Sales Tax Proposals

Last night the local sophomore debaters engaged the representatives of the University of San Francisco in a discussion at the transbay campus.

Philip Brady and John Rossi, campus speakers, attacked the proposition "Resolved: That a federal sales tax should supplant the income tax." Speaking for the affirmative were Patrick Hogan and William Ferden.

The arguments in the debate waged around the facts that all were equally taxed by a sales impost on the one hand, while on the other, an income tax was found just because it hit those who could afford to pay.

Last week Richard Vail and Val Detling of the freshman class argued against College of the Pacific debaters on the negative side of the question "Resolved: That modern advertising should be condemned."

Saint Mary's Club

Most of the time of the last meeting of the Saint Mary's Club was taken up with discussion of the forthcoming spring practice day and picnic on the campus, Sunday, April 29.

Tentative plans call for Mass in the campus chapel about 10:00 a. m. At noon, luncheon will be served in the students' main dining room, for which a small charge will be made.

The day's amusements will be concluded with a football game between the two varsities, under the supervision of Coach Edward "Slip" Madigan.

To aid in preparations for the day and to make all necessary arrangements, a live-wire committee was picked. This list includes Joe Murphy, chairman; Charley Pohley, Frank Murray, Frank X. Smith, Fred Leahy, George Callan, C. A. Kehie, Charles Kilgore and Joe McElligott.

To Be a True Family Day

Members are reminded that the picnic will be for all the friends of the college, and they are asked to bring their families, relatives and friends.

Among the members of the club present last Monday were Andy Johnson, Dr. Emory, George Callan, Joe McElligott, C. A. Kehie and Charles Kilgore.

Roll call of the directors revealed a casualty list as large as any football team's list before a big game.

Jack Lane is at present in the hospital with a broken knee. Ira N. Doak and Frank Campagna are both recovering from recent illnesses.

A program of activity is promised the club members for the remainder of the year if present plans materialize, which include many worth-while activities.

Tri-College Spanish Clubs Dine in Town

Gaston's cafe in Berkeley was the scene last Wednesday night of the meeting of forty-two members of the Spanish honor societies of Mills College, the University of California, and Saint Mary's College. The meeting was in conjunction with a Spanish dinner, which was served in a Latin atmosphere.

Delegate to Be Chosen For Superior Election

On Saturday morning a convention of Christian Brothers will meet on the campus for the purpose of counting the ballots of an election held to select a delegate and substitute delegate to travel to Europe this summer and help in choosing a new Superior General for the Brothers of the Christian Schools.

The recent death of Brother Adrien then Superior General, occasions this election.

According to the election system employed, each district of the Christian Brothers throughout the world will send one delegate for every one hundred and fifty Brothers. There are five districts in the United States—New York, St. Louis, Baltimore, Santa Fe, and California districts. Brother Gregory is head of the California province. Only professed Brothers in these districts vote for the delegate.

The actual election of the Superior General will take place on June 13 in Belgium, where the Mother House of the Christian Brothers is located. The event greatly resembles the election of the Pope on a much smaller scale.

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The Collegian

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Editorial

Quick! The Crying Towel

BRING out the old crying towel, gang, the Phoenix baseball team, once a proud and powerful unit worthy of the name, has lost its tenth game in the California Intercollegiate Baseball Conference and is slated to win the cellar championship of 1934.

The morale of the team is at its lowest ebb; there is a definite lack of spirit on the part of the players, coaches, and student body. For the first time in many a day, baseball enthusiasm at this college has reached a sad and deplorable condition.

Such a miserable and pitiful showing can't be blamed on the players. It lies in the unfortunate handling of the team; the thoughtless and unwise switching of coaches earlier in the season.

This action can substantiate the fact that football has made advances at the detraction of another sport. A man capable and shrewd at baseball was drafted to conduct spring football practice, with the result that the Phoenix suffered its worst season in history.

Thus Saint Mary's this year finishes at the bottom of the ladder and perhaps it is a good thing, since it has taught the athletic department a lasting lesson—that Saint Mary's can't uphold its name in baseball, a name once glorious throughout the nation, with unwise and injudicious handling of the Phoenix nine.

It has been suggested that The Collegian have nightly news broadcasts over the dining hall loud speaker system. After all, anything would be acceptable to the selection of music that reminds one of a Chinese chop house.

College Advertising

The debating team's invasion of the Southland this weekend brings to mind a subject that is pertinent, timely, and worthy of consideration by the faculty heads. That is the thorough and constant advertising to the Pacific Coast that Saint Mary's College is a seat of intellectual learning, offers to the high school graduate every possible need for his scholarly advancement, has the added inducement of being a small college and as such can render more individual attention, adapt itself more easily to the student and lend itself to further his spiritual development.

Saint Mary's has held the sport spotlight long enough; it is time that definite steps were taken to bring men to this college for other reasons, for the ultimate purpose of the establishment of this institution.

One sure method to attract prospective undergraduates is to have various teams, societies, and organizations of Saint Mary's visit neighboring preparatory schools and cite the advantages of this college.

Debating squads could put on performances at Northern California high schools; the Press Club and The Collegian could delegate men to travel from school to school and present the possibilities of development of journalists; faculty members of the School of Economics and Business Administration could speak before audiences, societies, clubs, and campus organizations that are now impotent and inactive could publicize Saint Mary's throughout the Pacific slope with constant and repeated advertising. And the limitation of this method of selling this college need not be to secular schools alone. Other denominational colleges carry on this system right to the door of the public schools.

Naturally such action would tax the loyalty of the students of this college. It would require the untiring and constant efforts of our undergraduates to aid in the furthering of the ideals of Saint Mary's—the builder of men.

U. S. C.'s debating squad has one of its main arguments on economics in the following: "So you would provide a horse for everyone in the United States and stabilize the nation?"

Dust-Smelly Past

Educational reform in the college of liberal arts at Northwestern University is drawing considerable interest in the official student organ of the Evanston institution.

The editorial board of the *Daily Northwestern* recommends eight points in the rebuilding of the liberal arts, and letters and sciences program. Such current educational movements as voluntary class attendance, three grades, and abolishment of all requirements are advocated.

The value of these and other suggestions may be debated, but the final proposal headed *To the Future from the Past* should be reconsidered. The fallacy contained in the sentence "Too long have we dwelled in the past studying the Greeks, Romans and middle-agers" is very apparent to any student of history. No one of vision studies history for the mere statistical knowledge of a particular era as the words seem to imply. However, such is the case with too many collegians which in turn leads to an unwarranted attack on the ancients.

In the past is a limitless field of examples which are awaiting application to present and especially to future affairs. Our leaders-to-be might do well by investigating and then adopting the best accomplishments of former periods.

Much of Julius Cæsar's *Lex Julia Municipalis* is a modern charter for civic government, and might be applied beneficially to the corrupt present-day local rule which is crying for reform. From the Middle Ages we might put into practice the principles of the guild system which considered that man had a soul as well as a body and treated him accordingly. This stands in vivid contrast with modern materialism, heartless capitalism, and godless communism.

No, the "dust-smelly past" should not be overlooked. Instead it should be explored thoroughly, for it is a treasure house waiting to present gems of advice to the wise. More attention ought to be paid to the lessons offered by the history of other ages, to say nothing of a needed revival in the too-long neglected beauties of the Greek and Roman classics, profound thought contained in the philosophy of Aquinas, and in the principles of the Medievalists.

Some courses in college remind one of the Grand Hotel. They come and go, and nothing ever happens.

This week's simile: As tardy in publication as the honor roll.

INTERCOLLEGIATE COMMENT

Herein is printed weekly the best in university thought.

Why Philosophy?

A QUESTION one frequently hears is, "Why do we have to study philosophy?" This question is not asked by adolescent boys, but by men who have received the benefits of at least the first year in college, and it is for that reason a most discouraging one.

A man who has progressed beyond grammar school, through high school, and a year of college has not received much from the advantages that are his if he can not see why he studies any subject, and this is especially true of philosophy.

The first day of the course answered that question. We learned then that philosophy was given for the purpose of broadening our outlook on life, and of developing the powers of our minds. Philosophy does these things, but it also does more for the Catholic student. It gives him a rational foundation upon which to build his faith, and makes its preservation easier.

Who has not heard the very fundamental principle of all religion attacked? On all sides one is surrounded by scepticism and downright denial of the existence of God. Philosophy will prove to any man whose mind is not clouded by pre-conceived notions that there is a God—and once this great truth is firmly established what is repugnant in accepting the remainder of Christian doctrine? Philosophy also gives one a firm basis upon which to build our lives. While others are searching in vain for principles by which to direct their lives, and grasping for a solution of the problems of life, we have principles which, if understood and accepted, will take any question concerning the purpose of life from our minds.

If it were not for the courses in philosophy and religion here at Gonzaga there would not be a single argument for the existence of this institution. State schools can supply the knowledge of arts and sciences, they have a brighter social life, finer material facilities, but they can not supply such a valuable adjunct to complete and successful living as the philosophy taught here. This is why we study philosophy. A science as noble as philosophy, as valuable as philosophy, should not be so demeaned as to become the object fo such a stupid question as, "Why do we study philosophy?"—*The Gonzaga Bulletin.*

Outlooks *and* Insights

By BROTHER LEO

KNOWLEDGE OF EVIL

Sometimes overscrupulous critics condemn books and plays which give vivid representations of evil. If such critics were completely consistent they would condemn all the great literature of the world. The vision of sin fills the plays of Shakespeare, the Commedia of Dante, the Homeric story of faithless Helen and the fall of Troy. Nay, the Bible itself could not on that score escape stricture.

Brother Leo

Long ago Abelard wrote: "No one can call any knowledge evil, though it be itself concerned with evil, which an upright man requires. Guilt consists not in the knowledge of sin, but in its commission. But if any knowledge were sinful, then were it sinful to know certain things. So then God, who knoweth all things, could not be held guiltless of sin. For in Him alone is the fullness of all knowledge, Whose gift all knowledge is."

Yet, on the other hand, it is evident that some representations of evil in books, on the stage and on the screen merit unqualified reprobation. How can we distinguish between the knowledge of evil which is harmless or even salutary and the knowledge of evil which is pernicious?

In one of his articles in the "Sursum Corda" series Father Gillis tells us: "A description of sin and vice is not in itself immoral; but if sin and vice are presented, not as they are in real life, but in such a way as to be palatable to the multitude, therein is the essential immorality.

The representation of evil is unwholesome and undesirable when it is tantamount to a lie. If Shakespeare had represented Macbeth as living happily ever after, that would have been profoundly immoral—and, incidentally, profoundly inartistic. If Dante had gloated over the sins commemorated in his Inferno, if he had dwelt languishingly on the details of their commission and invested evil with a glamor which it does not possess, then his great work would be meretricious both as a vital transcript and as a literary document.

SPEAK THE SPEECH

The college man who habitually seeks to speak without opening his mouth and who articulates on the level of his tonsils might well look to his ways. Speech is a habit, and if the habit is not rightly formed in college there is scant probability of its being formed later on. That is why there are so many men in the world who are never taken for college graduates until they assure you that they were members of the class of umpty something.

The educated man is distinguished by his manner of speaking not less than by his choice of words. He forms his speech, not deep in his throat, but at the lips and teeth. Savages are popularly supposed to grunt; their lips are very thick because unhabituated to carefully formed sounds.

THE TELL-TALE VOICE

"Another idol fallen," exclaimed Professor Pandex, sinking lower in his capacious chair.

"Which means?" asked the innocent bystander.

"Which means that I thought rather highly of 'the learned and eloquent Dr. Ultan Hamm—until an hour ago when for the first time I heard him in a radio broadcast."

"Why, did he say anything foolish?"

"What he said was well enough; it was how he said it. Don't you see, I have read several of Hamm's books; and, on the whole, have admired them. But on the radio—well, his voice gives him away. The weakness of the man, his sentimentality, his undue susceptibility to an audience, a certain spiritual hollowness and intellectuai instability—all these things were conveyed by his tones and his inflections. He is not as big a man as I thought he was."

"You may be jumping at conclusions. Surely you know that the human voice doesn't tell everything."

"Doesn't it? I think it tells a good deal. Certainly it tells more than the owner of it suspects. There you have one of the unforeseen consequences of radio broadcasting," continued Professor Pandex as frowningly he lighted his pipe. "More than a man's face, more than a man's handshake, a man's voice shows what he is. Voice is for President Roosevelt an invaluable asset. I grieve to say that for Dr. Ultan Hamm it is a grievous liability."

Moraga Musings

POLITICALLY SPEAKING . . . Jack G. Metz, pride of Flagstaff, Arizona, will pass over the gavel of the president's chair of the A.S.S.M.C. shortly . . . he will deed the gavel that has pounded order in student body meetings on the campus since '28 to some politically inclined aspirant around the first of May . . . the mahogany hammer has passed through the hands of six presidents since it was presented to the A.S.S.M.C. by Jack Merrick '29 . . . Leonard Thomas '30, now connected with a law firm in Washington, D.C., was the next in line . . . then W. J. Hobin '31, F. I. Madigan '32, Jack Tolan Jr. '33, and finally the present prexy . . . there has been surprisingly little talk around the campus as to who will be successor to the office until recently when things started to shape up for the nominations . . . the Center dorm whispers about Noel (Bud) Sherry as a likely candidate . . . the third floor click in Sopt hall advocate "Tom Tom" Twomey as the logical man for the running . . . if the varsity debate manager lands the election he will be forced to leave The Collegian, since no one with political connection can be on the editorial shelf . . . the day-dodgers have John Maliarino, whom they hope will pull a coup d' etat . . . and that is half the number of mentions for the post . . . The Collegian, however, will steer clear of all bias and travel the "via media," says the editor, Dem., Berkeley . . .

DID YOU KNOW THAT . . . "Slim" Hull, conductor on the S.N.R.R. white flagger, had a birthday last Tuesday . . . the Muser overlooked the fact to mention it in the last edition because he would have liked to have seen the Antioch ticket snatcher receive a few presents from the day dogs . . . Charlie Heinbockel had a birthday this week also . . . he's twenty-three years and some four days old . . . Dermit O'Toole, Carl Roehl and Bob Franke travel weekly to Moraga to instruct catechism to the children above the village store . . .

The Muser got down to figures and statistics the other day and figured out how long these seniors would be with us . . . clocking the whole works from the minute The Collegian hits the campus at 12 noon today (let's hope the papers are on time) there will be four more weeks, 442½ hours, 26,550 minutes, 1,593,000 seconds before the first man walks up the chapel steps to receive his diploma at 2:30 Sunday, May 13th . . . there are 66 seniors graduating this year with perhaps most of the 19 from last December's class returning to join in on the ceremony . . . this May's graduating class is ten up on last year's 55 . . . if you are one of the class of 1934 and want to get particular and know just what minute you will tuck the sheepskin under your arm and down the steps, just get the old roster and figure where you are on the list and then add about two minutes to each of the fellows ahead of you and you have the answers . . .

The Collegian is sure to have a Washington columnist next semester if Jack Tolan's dad takes the election for congressman from Alameda county.

Collegiana

By Walter Trinkaus

SIGN OF SPRING

A romantically-inclined freshman at Princeton met a girl at a prom recently, and was so inspired that he set out to write a poem. When the impassioned love lyric was completed, the unfortunate poet discovered he had no idea what her name was. In a spasm of amorous inspiration, he addressed it: "To the Most Wonderful Girl in South Orange, New Jersey." Two days later the letter came back unopened and readdressed by an unromantic postoffice department: "To the Dumbest Boy in Princeton University, care of the Princeton Lost and Found Department."

CHECK VANISHES

Mystery pervades the once serene campus of Gonzaga University. When Bing Crosby, an alumnus of that institution, was recently made a patron for the Junior Prom, he forwarded a check for the same. The check has somehow disappeared. The committee is approaching a neurotic state, trying to solve the problem. They have even offered a reward for information. The unfortunate chairman believes curiosity seekers are responsible.

RARE BOOKS

987 rare old books are contained in the collection of the Franciscan Fathers of St. Bonaventure College, N. Y. Among them are included 63 volumes which were published in the fifteenth century. They are said to be quite valuable.

COSTLY DANCE

Those that complain they can't afford to go to the coming Senior Ball should consider the plight of the students at Georgetown, where bids to the Ball dig $10 deeper into the bankroll.

MOVIE FANS

Our own Noel Bonelli's claim to being champion movie fan (said claim being substantiated by a gallery of autographed pictures consisting of one photograph signed by Mary Carlisle) has been challenged. Cotton Warburton of U.S.C. was recently seen proudly displaying a hairpin that had been worn by Myrna Loy.

HEARTLESS ADMINISTRATION

"Boxes of eatables and candies should not be sent to students. They are fruitful sources of gluttony, sickness and dissatisfaction."—Quincy College Catalogue of 1900.

MISTAKES PAY

At Wake Forest College an award of $5 will be given to the first student finding a mistake in the 1934 yearbook.

PRIVILEGE OVERLOOKED

When collegians at Temple recently raised a rumpus to get student representation on the athletic council, they were quite surprised to find that they had had the privilege all the time, but for the last two years the student council had forgotten to elect members to that position.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

A prof at Northwestern, while performing experiments on a studen whom he had hypnotized, was proceeding satisfactorily until he inquired "Can you shadow box?" "Sure," replied the student, and landed one with a resounding wallop on the professor's jaw.

VENERABLE FRESHMAN

Utah University boasts of the oldest freshman on record. His correct age is seventy-five years. He is said to look ducky in his dink cap.

DON'T FORGET TONIGHT'S JINX